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CHICAGO SEES LINDY TODAY

\$900,000 FEE FOR ARCHITECTS IN CHICAGO HALL

Eric Hall Explains Method of Plans.

County Architect Eric H. Hall announced yesterday that his fee for designing and supervising the construction of Chicago hall, for which \$15,000,000 has been voted, will be 6 per cent of the total cost of the building. If all of the bonds are spent on the structure, Mr. Hall's fee would total \$900,000.

Supreme Court, Condemned Radicals.

Supreme court yesterday condemned radicals.

Chief Justice Henry

Chief Justice Henry

Story on Page 1.

Views of W. R. Dawes.

Views of W. R. Dawes.

History of Mr. Hall.

History of Mr. Hall.

Mr. Hall's Work.

Mr. Hall's work.

Cost of Site Factor.

Cost of site factor.

Of Cash Prizes.

Of cash prizes.

Third Pacific Derby Flyer Killed in Crash

NEWS SUMMARY

LOCAL.

Lindbergh day finds Chicago watching skies for "We" due early this afternoon.

County Architect Eric H. Hall expects 6 per cent of Chicago hall cost, or perhaps \$900,000, with \$5,000 to \$10,000 for other architects.

Three men shot in west side battle laid to renewal of gambling war.

Youth, freed on robbery charge, promises brother to reform, then holds up saloon in which brother is sitting.

Judge rules police have no right to search gun toter on suspicion; releases Frank Lake and pal.

Radio programs, death notices.

Another entrant in Pacific air derby killed in plane crash.

Stocks collapse in exchange; brokerage house suspends.

Sacco's wife pleads with him to end hunger strike.

Furnell at last faces Michigan court and admits he was not divorced from first wife.

New York writer who was deported by Mexico without explanation gives reasons for the action.

New York police capture ship and \$500,000 liquor cargo.

Chicagos hopes to hold budget to \$1,000,000,000; wants congress to pass rail merger legislation.

Wisconsin senate hunting \$50,000 slush as governor vetoes Lakes Park act.

Ohio coal operators to reopen mines; call on governor to protect them; see no way to agree with union.

Brotherhood of Engineers sued for \$7,251,176 over Florida deal.

Booklet issued detailing economy record of Harding and Coolidge administrations.

Gen. Summerall urges mobilization of industry as well as men in war.

Vannetti's sister leaves today for U. S. Vatican comments adversely on public disorder in sympathy for condemned.

STOCKS TUMBLE, PROFITS VANISH AS BROKERS FAIL

Exchange Has Second Frenzied Day.

New York, Aug. 12. [Special.]—The stock market passed today through one of the stormiest days of the year, prices declining from a fraction to 15 points. An avalanche of selling was precipitated by the announcement that the New York stock exchange brokerage house of A. L. Fuller & Co. had been placed in the hands of receivers.

The firm suspended as a result of an over extended position in the shares of the Manhattan Electrical Supply company, which on the previous day had fallen 60 points, halving its open market value.

Declines were widest in the volatile specialty issues. There were extreme breaks of as much as 25 points in a handful of these issues during the excited morning trading. Even such market leaders as United States Steel common, General Motors, General Electric and similar issues broke badly as selling orders poured in.

Bonds Break Sharply.

Bonds, too, were affected, many of the issues with convertible features, which have advanced in sympathy with an upsurge in stock prices, breaking sharply.

Transactions on the stock exchange totaled 2,995,000 shares, the heaviest since March 30, 1926, when sales aggregated 3,277,001 shares. The combined averages, covering 50 representative stocks showed a net decline of \$2.12.

So heavy was the trading that the ticker fell far behind the actual dealings. It was 2:27 o'clock when the final quotations were tapped out. Many millions of dollars in paper profits were cancelled in the market break.

Developments of Day.

Among the outstanding developments of the day were:

The New York state attorney general's office issued subpoenas for many persons believed to be connected with manipulation of the stock of the Manhattan Electrical Supply company, resulting in a decline within two days of 64 1/2 points.

George A. Carden, said to have directed the pool in Manhattan Electrical Supply, announced that he had been forced to sacrifice some of his stock holdings in that company.

The New York city exchange struck from its list of cleared securities the shares of the Chicago Nipple company, which broke precipitately in sympathy with Manhattan Electrical Supply yesterday.

Brokerage Firm Suspends.

It was not until 10:30 o'clock that the market, badly off balance from yesterday's break, toppled over. At that time Vice President Walter J. P. Fuller & Co. had suspended voluntarily as a result of its inability to meet its commitments. The instant the tickers flashed the news that a stock exchange house had gone overboard the selling movement was turned into a riot of liquidation.

Speculators, alarmed by the Fuller firm's suspension and its possible consequences, tossed their securities upon the market for what they would bring. Later an involuntary petition in bankruptcy was filed against the firm and a receiver appointed.

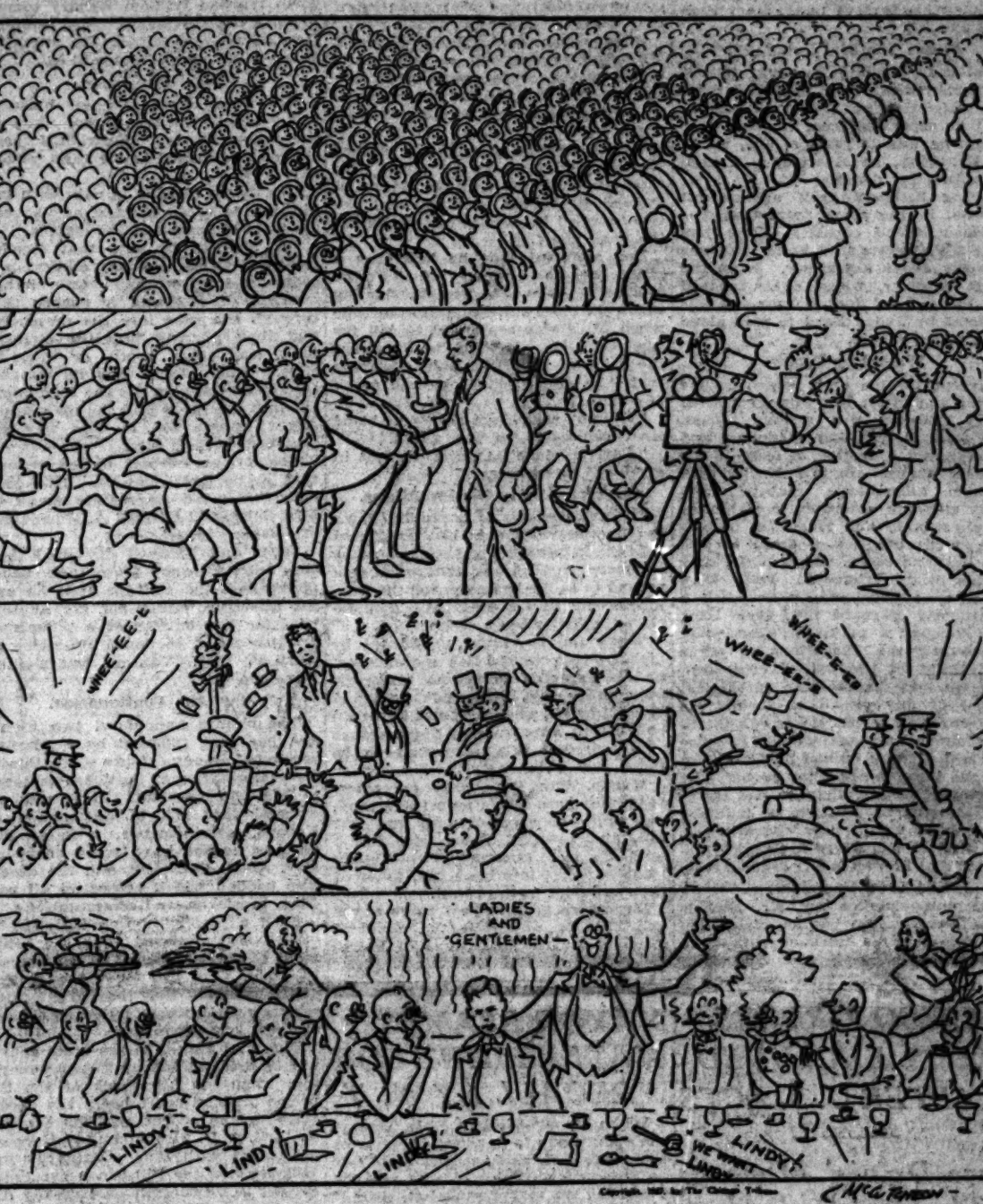
Range of Stocks.

The following table shows the day's range of the most active stocks:

High. Last. Dec.

12,000 Air Reduction.....124 124 1/2-11

THE DAILY LIFE OF COLONEL LINDBERGH



Story About a Dry Sleuth and Fair Lady

Francis Sullivan, of 2433 West Congress street, owed much of his success as an under cover man for the federal prohibition forces to the fact that he averted the suspicions of bootleggers by taking with him on his tours of speakeasies a comely young woman who was always dressed expensively in the latest modes.

Sullivan, the federal sleuth, is in a cell at the Town Hall station. Police charges specify that he first procured the arrest of an alleged bootlegger and then looted the latter's home of feminine fripperies worth \$300 while the alleged bootlegger was trying to get the federal officials to let him out on bonds.

Young Woman Also Seized.

Lillian Wallen, 23, of 22 West Chicago avenue, the wearer of the fine raiment, is also under arrest, charged with receiving stolen property.

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THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, AUG. 13, 1927.

Summit, 5:55; sunset, 7:54. Moon rises at 8:45 p. m. today. Mercury is the morning star; Jupiter, Saturn and Venus are evening stars.

Chicago and vicinity.—Unsettled Saturday and probably Sunday, with an occasional shower or thunderstorm; some what warmer Saturday; shifting winds, mostly easterly Saturday.

Unsettled Saturday and probably Sunday; local showers or thunderstorms; slightly warmer Saturday in north and central portions.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 7 A. M.76

MINIMUM, 7 A. M.70

3 A. M.69

6 A. M.68

9 A. M.67

12 M.66

3 P. M.65

6 P. M.64

Three Shot in Battle Laid to Gambling War

Two youths were shot and probably fatally wounded, a third was shot through the arm, and a fourth believed to have been "taken for a ride" early this morning in what the police thought was a renewal of the gambling war.

The four were attacked by six men in front of an alleged gambling house at 174 West Roosevelt road, said to be owned by one Katz, also known as "Katzy," the man believed to have been thrust into an automobile by his assailants during the fighting.

Two Expected to Die.

Jack Zimmerman, 20, of 1548 West Roosevelt road, was shot through the chest near the heart and probably will die.

Frank Battaglia, also 20, was shot under the left eye and stabbed all about the face and body, and physicians at the county hospital expected he, too, will die.

The identity of the man shot through the arm was unknown, as he ran out of the receiving room of the county hospital when the three were brought there by the police.

Katz was believed to have been taken away by the attackers. He was still missing several hours later.

Story of Zimmerman.

According to Zimmerman, the only man from whom the police could gain any information, he, Battaglia, the wounded maimed man, and Katz came out of Katz's gambling house early in the morning, Katz turning to lock the door. As they stepped on the sidewalk they were confronted by six men, all with revolvers.

"I was a little ahead of the others going out and they ordered me into their car standing at the curb," Zimmerman said. "I got in and then they ordered Katz to get in and the shooting started. That's all I know."

J. Ogden Armour, III in London, Has Weak Spell

LONDON, Aug. 12.—J. Ogden Armour, who has been ill with typhoid fever, passed an uncomfortable day, he was restless last night and had a period of weakness this morning. His condition was reported not materially changed tonight.

Plane Plunges in Tryouts for Race to Hawaii

(Pictures on back page)

Municipal Airport, Oakland, Cal., Aug. 12.—"Death" scratched "another entrant from the running in the \$25,000 Dole aerial derby to Hawaii today when Arthur V. Rogers, former British army flyer, crashed in his full cantilever monoplane while on a test flight near Los Angeles.

With three airmen who had entered the Derby killed within three days, the nine remaining aviators seemed thankful for the unanimous consent agreement last night which caused the 3,400 mile race to be postponed from noon today until next Tuesday.

News Dive Is Fatal.

Rogers, who lived in Long Beach, Cal., dropped 115 feet when his machine went into a nose dive. His wife, waiting at the air field, saw the accident. Rogers apparently had tried to use a parachute when his plane went wrong. His body was picked up 200 feet from the demolished plane.

Only two days ago Lieut. George W. D. Covell and R. S. Waggener, U. S. N., were killed while en route to the starting point in a smashup off Point Loma, San Diego, and yesterday the huge triplane, Pride of Los Angeles, was wrecked in San Francisco bay and its crew narrowly escaped drowning.

Prepare for Tests.

The remaining entrants are continuing their preparations for navigation tests.

The unanimous consent agreement changed the order in favor of those who qualify earliest irrespective of the positions drawn originally. The zero hour in which planes may qualify will be Monday at 10 a. m., according to the agreement.

Four of the nine entrants passed all tests last night. They are: Bennett Griffin, flying the monoplane Oklahoma, who retained his place as first starter.

Norman Goddard, a naval lieutenant on leave from San Diego, flying a monoplane of special design. He starts second.

Mal. Livingston Irving of Berkeley, who takes his monoplane into third starting order, a place originally assigned to Charles W. Parkhurst of Los Angeles, Ill.

Jack Frost, flying the San Francisco Examiner's monoplane, nosed "Augy" Pedlar out of fourth place, moving up from last place.

ONE KILLED AND ONE BURNED IN MYSTERY BLAST

Walter Bous, 2434 North 79th avenue, Elmwood Park, was killed, and Thomas Jurek, 7308 West Grand avenue, Elmwood Park, was seriously burned early this morning in a mysterious explosion and fire in a small structure, believed to have been an unoccupied garage, at 7300 West Grand avenue in that village.

Joseph Bostuick, 30 years old, a cripple, who was with the other two, hobbled away after the explosion, and police are seeking him.

Elmwood Park police, who arrived at the scene as the last parts of the flimsy wooden structure were burning, found the body of Bous some feet away, and beside it lay Jurek, groaning, badly burned about the body and neck. Bous' body was taken to Murphy's undertaking rooms at 7277 West Grand avenue. Jurek was rushed to St. Elizabeth's hospital, where it was said he may die.

Police of the village made an immediate investigation to determine, if possible, the source of the explosion. Officers said that, while there were no evidences that the building had contained a still, they could find nothing to indicate what had exploded.

Jurek was so seriously hurt he was unable to give an explanation why he and his companions were at or near the scene.

HARD AS NAILS

Goldie Mason found life in the little town undurable after the glamour of being caddy in the booth of a city movie. . . . but her husband's will required that she make a home for "Granpop."

'WE' TO CIRCLE LOOP; SPEECH COMES LATER

Hero Will Talk at Soldiers' Field.

Program Today

1:30 p. m.—Donald Kahoe, representing the department of commerce; Phillip Love, pilot, and Theodore Sorenson, mechanic, will arrive at the Chicago municipal airport, 53d street and Cicero avenue.

1:45 p. m.—Col. Lindbergh will fly over Soldiers' field and proceed to the municipal airport.

2:00 p. m.—Col. Lindbergh will land at the municipal airport.

2:05 p. m.—Greetings and welcome by reception committee.

2:10 p. m.—Guest of honor, reception committee, and escort will leave, going south on field to 53d street, east on 53d street to Western avenue to 35th street (White Sox ball park).

2:30 p. m.—Arrive at police games, White Sox ball park. The first car, carrying Col. Lindbergh, and the second car, carrying the chief of police, will enter park, circle field, and leave at same entrance. The party will then go east on 35th street to Michigan avenue, north on Michigan avenue to 8th street, east on 8th street across the viaduct to the west drive, south on the west drive to the court of honor, running south of the stadium to the northwest gate.

2:45 p. m.—Arrive at Soldiers' field program.

4:10 p. m.—Leave stadium and parade to Stevens hall, arriving at 4:30.

4:35 p. m.—Press interviews until 4:50 p. m.

6:30 p. m.—Banquet in honor of Col. Lindbergh in the Stevens hall.

(Picture on back page)

Whereas, the sound of Lindbergh's motor over Chicago once only drew forth the routine comment from the f. w. who might notice it, "Here comes the air mail," today the slightest tracings of an airplane's whirr will cause thousands to yell "Here comes Lindy!"

Chicago was ready and waiting last night for Col. Charles A. Lindbergh. It was waiting, first of all, for that experience of participating vicariously in the feat of flying across the Atlantic alone, for today he will fly over the loop as well as Soldiers' field.

Chicago's eyes will be directed southward shortly after 1 o'clock this afternoon; Chicago's ears will be listening for sound from that direction.

"We" Are Due Today.

For it is at 1:45 that Lindy is due to fly the Spirit of St. Louis, over Soldiers' field. It is before that time that a speck in the sky will be looked for, coming from the south along the lake front. Lindbergh is scheduled to make his last stop at Grand Rapids, where he was filed yesterday, then fly early today west to Lake Michigan and follow the shore line to Chicago.

Mrs. Evangeline Lodge Lindbergh took her first flight in her son's historic ship, yesterday at Grand Rapids, according to dispatches, she probably will not accompany him further on his national tour.

Close View of Plane.

Special arrangements were made yesterday so the Spirit of St. Louis may be viewed at close range after the flight over Soldiers' field. Upon landing at the city air field, 53d street and Cicero avenue, Col. Lindbergh will taxi to the door of the Illinois National Guard hangar where he will leave his plane.

After the official party has left the field the airplane will be placed on public display. Lines of spectators will be formed and kept moving from the north entrance to the south exit of the flying field. From 300 to 400 police will guard the field when Lindbergh lands to prevent "Wa" from being enveloped by an overenthusiastic crowd and to curb unruly hangers-on.

Will Decorate Heroes.

During his brief visit to the police field meet at the White Sox ball park it has been arranged that Col. Lindbergh will be decorated by heroes of the police and fire departments. The man or women of the Lambert Trust medals and diplomas for heroism awarded during the years 1924, 1925, and 1926.

After visiting the police field meet Col. Lindbergh will go to Soldiers' field and there will be presented with a gold star by Chief of Police Hughes. Following the time that Col. Lindbergh flies over Soldiers' field and his return, there will be a special program for the spectators. The Great

LAKE COUNTY TAX VALUATIONS LOW, SURVEYS REVEAL

Cook County Appraisals 50% Higher.

BY OSCAR HEWITT.
Lake county residents, among whom are a number of Chicago millionaires, should have their tax valuations increased if they desire to bear as large a share of the governmental expense as Chicagoans pay, deductions from three tax valuation tests show.

Mr. R. A. Miller, tax commissioner of the Northwestern railroad, investigated 296 sales of property in Lake county between Jan. 1, 1921 and Sept. 14, 1926. A total of 23,321 acres was sold for an aggregate of \$5,572,293. That is an average of \$238.54 per acre. These 23,321 acres were valued for tax purposes, the year of sale, at \$1,361,566, and average per acre of \$58.36, or 24.5 per cent of the sale value per acre. The mean date of the inquiry, center of the period of investigation, was Nov. 1, 1922.

Values in Two Counties.
The bureau of land economics of Northwestern university and the county tax commission on real estate values investigated 6,421 real estate transfers in Chicago and compared them with the tax valuations of 1922. These properties sold for an aggregate of \$182,317,100. The tax valuation on these properties was \$44,894,253. This indicates that the average tax valuation in Chicago in 1922 was 24.6 per cent of the sale value of real estate, as compared with 24.41 in Lake county. Assuming that Chicago pays only its fair part of taxes, Lake county pays but 23 per cent of its share on this basis.

In the year ending September, 1926, the Northwestern railroad investigated 60 real estate sales in Lake county involving the transfer of 6,309 acres of land. Its aggregate sale price was \$1,546,681, or an average of \$243.57 per acre. These 6,309 acres were valued for taxing purposes at \$381,506, or at \$59.56 per acre. The tax valuation is therefore 23.01 per cent of the sale value of the same property in this particular year.

Comparison in Chicago.
Chicago has a comparable figure. The joint tax commission and Northwestern university investigated 6,105 real estate sales and compared them with the 1926 tax valuations. These properties sold for a total of \$218,838,500; but the tax valuation on them was only 21.2 per cent of that amount. Relative to a comparison of tax valuations in Cook and DuPage counties, printed last Monday, a western suburbanite wrote that the comparison was between city property and farm lands. That same criticism may be made of the above recital. In both instances it was a contrast between sale and tax values, which is a fair method of comparison under the Illinois tax laws. However, a direct comparison of so-called farm and city values made, although the sale values placed upon farm lands in both Cook and Lake counties are not primarily because of the profits made from farming them.

Value of Farm Lands.
The United States department of commerce, in its 1925 report on agriculture, estimates the value of farm lands in both Cook and Lake counties. These valuations may be high or low, but they have the merit of being on the same basis of reckoning and should show the relative difference between the two counties. This report shows the average value of farm land in Cook county at \$433.78 and in Lake at \$222.14. According to that authority, farm land is almost twice as valuable in Cook as in Lake county. If that is true, residents of Lake county are escaping much more taxation than the previous tests indicated.

The state tax commission is charged by law with the duty of making tax valuation equitable as between counties. In its 1925 report, the commission says that the average farm acre in Cook county was worth \$442.51 for taxing purposes. This is nearly \$10 more per acre than the United States department says it was actually worth.

On the other hand, the state tax commission valued Lake county land for taxing purposes in 1925 at \$28.94 per acre, which is \$125.20 less than the United States department says it was actually worth.

Ratio of 182 to 39.
The tax value in Cook county was 102.64 per cent of the United States estimate of real value; while in Lake the tax value was only 39.1 per cent of the United States estimate of its value. In DuPage county the ratio is a little worse. Its percentage is 38.8 as compared with 102.05 in Cook county. Winnebago, however, makes a better showing. Its ratio is 90.20 per cent.

The county's joint tax commission charges, and produces figures to prove, there is gross inequities in the valuation of property for taxing purposes in Chicago. Their report shows that about one fourth of the property owners are under assessed and a like fraction over assessed, as compared with the average valuation; but as between Cook and Lake counties, the former bears a much larger proportion of the tax burden. Lake county gets off easy by one of the three tests applied.

Reaches Age of 115 Years on Potatoes, Oats, Porridge
BELFAST, Ireland, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Potatoes, oat bread and porridge were the principal items of diet of Neal Boyce, who died today in Donagh at the age of 115.

Refuse Substitutes!
Tinned—
Staly's Grape Gum
Refined—
Grape Flavour

Hair Dye Models
The most unique grain food known

Northwest Highway Widening Plans Are Given New Backing

New momentum was added to the Avondale avenue-northwest highway improvement project yesterday when representatives of 168 organizations along the highway from Wacker drive to Crystal Lake, McHenry county, met in conference at the Palmer house. The status of the widening project outside the city and the condemnation of right of way property within the city were reported and steps taken to create an executive committee which will have the duty of seeing the work through.

Assurances were given that the state, county, city and west park commission would each contribute a part toward getting the new northwest artery into shape. Maj. George A. Quinn, superintendent of county highways, told the gathering that widening of the entire pavement from Park Ridge to Dundee road would be under construction in the spring. Aid. T. J. Bowler said that he would have a measure in the city council on Aug. 24 providing for a bond issue to pay for the condemnations necessary for the through street.

Aid from Small.
Dr. John Dill Robertson, president of the west park commission, said that his board would participate in paving where the street crossed park territory, and that Gov. Small had informed him that the state highway department would take a hand in the building of that highway right into the city.

The meeting included, besides representatives of all civic bodies along the line, mayors and city, village and town officials from communities in Cook and McHenry counties. It was called at the instance of Charles M. Hayes of the Chicago Motor club, who acted as chairman until a permanent organization may be effected.

"We have just one object in view," Mr. Hayes said, "and that is to get wider roads, not only in Cook county, but in adjoining counties which are affected by Chicago congestion. Two projects of 40 foot pavement are now under construction in the county. They are both being built by the state."

SMALL BOOSTS SON-IN-LAW FOR EMMERSON'S JOB

Guards Own Chances for Third Term.
BY PARKE BROWN.

In addition to guarding his own third term chances closely, Governor Len Small is nursing along the candidacy of his son-in-law, Arthur E. Ingles, for the first time in many months a question has arisen in the last ten days whether Small will run for a third term. But it is said that he has no intention of doing so. He is a candidate, for the governor steps out again, his son-in-law will be on his side. If the governor decides not to run, he will throw his support to some gubernatorial candidate who will be up to Ingles.

Holds Appointive Jobs.
The motive force for this situation, it is said, is the desire of the governor's daughter, Mrs. May Ingles, to see her husband get into big time politics on his own feet. So far he has had only appointive positions. He now is administrative auditor in the department of finance and a colonel on the governor's staff.

What doubt there is concerning Small's own intentions has come up because of an apparent shift in his plans between the time he attended the conference of governors at Mackinac Island and his review of the 33rd division at Camp Grant.

On the former occasion friends of the governor said he told them that Mackinac that he would announce his candidacy on governor's day at the state fair in Springfield Aug. 26. At Rockford friends who talked to him said he told them he considered the fair belonged to the people of the state and that he would not inject his candidacy into it.

Issue Over Landin.
Small made conspicuous efforts for a private conference with Mayor William Hale Thompson at Mackinac, and his statement concerning the fair was made before that talk. This has led to a belief that the Chicago executive may have carried his prior declarations that he would refuse to associate politically with the governor so long as Fred Landin remains in the state's power and particularly so long as he is state boss in Chicago.

The possibility that Thompson may have laid down anti-Landin terms, it is pointed out, may dovetail into the governor's posthumous of his "I choose" or "I do not choose" declaration, as Landin went to Europe just a month ago and is not expected back in time to consider him about the Thompson ultimatum before the big day at the fair.

Secretary of State L. L. Emmerson has indicated clearly his plan to run for governor, and one of the rumors is that if Small decides he can't run Thompson's support and can't run without it he will make a deal with Emmerson whereby he will support Thompson for the governor and Emmerson will back Ingles for his secretary of state. Several local leaders are skeptical about these reports because of the small size of the good political places on Emmerson's pay roll slightly more than a month ago.

State Senator Earl B. Searcy of Springfield, who already has announced his candidacy for secretary of state, has begun sending out his literature, without it he will make a deal with Emmerson whereby he will support Thompson for the governor and Emmerson will back Ingles for his secretary of state. Several local leaders are skeptical about these reports because of the small size of the good political places on Emmerson's pay roll slightly more than a month ago.

Tired of your Usual Breakfast?

JUST for the sake of a change, try this remarkable grain food. There is no other like it. Supplies the great breakfast change that your appetite craves.

Finest rice steam cooked to 6 times natural size, then richly oven crisped. Food that proves what's "good" for you can be gloriously delicious, too.

Get a package today. Enjoy the finest that there is—food that tastes good when nothing else does. Any grocery store.

Quaker Puffed Rice
The most unique grain food known

SENATE HUNTING WISCONSIN SLUSH FUND OF \$50,000

Open Quiz as Governor Vetoes Lake Park Act.

Madison, Wis., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—Charges by Senator James H. Carroll, Glendale, that his bill to purchase Northern Lakes park had been vetoed after he had turned down a number of suggestions that the bill could be signed if it provided that certain remunerations could be arranged, through the senate into an all day investigation today.

High lights of the day's events were: Senator Carroll's charges that Gov. Zimmerman had come to him in the executive office, slapped him on the back, and told him that he was going to sign his park bill with the query, "What about \$50,000 for us?"

Offers to Get Bill Signed.
The further charge by Senator Carroll that Charles Doring, close friend of Gov. Zimmerman, had come to him repeatedly and informed him that he could get his park bill signed, if it could be arranged to pay certain commissions was provided.

A statement by Senator William Markham, Horicon, also listed as an administration supporter, that "I have had conversation with the governor in which he said that he absolutely declines to appear before any senate committee."

Call Another Meeting.
Mayor Charles S. Stewart of De Pere suggested that funds might be available from the gasoline tax, but Mr. Hayes explained otherwise.

For perfecting the organization as a permanent working force in road building, another meeting was called for Friday, Aug. 26, at the Palmer house.

MINNESOTA BOOM IS STATE CAMPAIGN FOR LOWDEN NOMINATION

St. Paul, Aug. 12.—(AP)—Minnesota supporters of former Gov. Frank O. Lowden of Illinois today formally launched a state-wide campaign as part of an effort to make him the Republican presidential nominee in 1928.

Every congressional district in the state was represented on the executive committee that met here today and decided to effect an organization favorable to Lowden's nomination.

While Mr. Lowden sent a telegram of "heartiest greetings" and expressed appreciation for "your kindness," he added nothing that could be construed as an inkling of his attitude toward the committee's work.

Lowden Leads Illinois Poll.
Four out of five Republican ballots in a straw vote for President at the annual picnic of the Illinois Agricultural association at Mooncheater were cast for Frank O. Lowden.

The test of sentiment was taken in the name of State Senator Harold O. Kessinger's magazine, the Midwest Review, and gave Lowden 823 out of 777. Vice President Charles G. Dawes was second, with 111, Coolidge was third with 22, and Hoover was fourth with 11.

There were only 87 Democratic ballots cast, and 74 of those were for Gov. Al Smith of New York.

Without it he will make a deal with Emmerson whereby he will support Thompson for the governor and Emmerson will back Ingles for his secretary of state. Several local leaders are skeptical about these reports because of the small size of the good political places on Emmerson's pay roll slightly more than a month ago.

Kolchak General and Aid Are Sentenced to Death
MOSCOW, Aug. 20.—(AP)—Death sentences were imposed today on the former Czechoslovak general, Boris Arsenyev, and his chief of staff, Gen. Denisoff. Gen. Arsenyev was commander of one of Kolchak's armies in southwest Siberia in 1918 and was held responsible for mass executions of peasants and war prisoners during these operations against the bolsheviks.

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MOBILIZE INDUSTRY WITH MEN FOR WAR, SUMMERALL URGES

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—National preparedness should include not only an adequate peacetime military establishment but a carefully planned program for mobilization of the country's industrial resources as well as its man power, according to Maj. Gen. Charles F. Summerall, chief of the army general staff, in an address today before the convention of the Maryland department of the American Legion at Eastern, Md.

Gen. Summerall recalled the warnings of the founders of the republic, among them John Marshall, first chief justice of the United States Supreme court, that a defenseless country invites attack and quoted the late President Roosevelt as asserting that "there is no real value in half-preparedness—the its head in peace." "There are no more loyal to the interests of this country than are the advocates of unpreparedness."

"Modern war is a war of nations," declared Gen. Summerall, "the day of conflicts between armed bands has passed. Our people must realize that in the event of a major emergency, industry, as well as man power, must be mobilized. Industrial mobilization will have as its object the systematization of munitions manufacture, the abolition of profiteering and the elimination of wasted effort."

"We must stand against anything that smacks of that materialism which shows its head in peace," continued the general. "We must prepare now so that in an emergency we will avoid the costly improvising of ten years ago. Money spent on preparedness is nothing more nor less than insurance premiums."

"We must have preparedness if we are to hand down to posterity 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,'" concluded the general. "No country must be allowed to feel that we can be attacked with impunity."

MOBILIZE INDUSTRY WITH MEN FOR WAR, SUMMERALL URGES

[Chicago Tribune From Service.]
Washington, D. C., Aug. 12.—[Special.]—National preparedness should include not only an adequate peacetime military establishment but a carefully planned program for mobilization of the country's industrial resources as well as its man power, according to Maj. Gen. Charles F. Summerall, chief of the army general staff, in an address today before the convention of the Maryland department of the American Legion at Eastern, Md.

Gen. Summerall recalled the warnings of the founders of the republic, among them John Marshall, first chief justice of the United States Supreme court, that a defenseless country invites attack and quoted the late President Roosevelt as asserting that "there is no real value in half-preparedness—the its head in peace." "There are no more loyal to the interests of this country than are the advocates of unpreparedness."

"Modern war is a war of nations," declared Gen. Summerall, "the day of conflicts between armed bands has passed. Our people must realize that in the event of a major emergency, industry, as well as man power, must be mobilized. Industrial mobilization will have as its object the systematization of munitions manufacture, the abolition of profiteering and the elimination of wasted effort."

"We must stand against anything that smacks of that materialism which shows its head in peace," continued the general. "We must prepare now so that in an emergency we will avoid the costly improvising of ten years ago. Money spent on preparedness is nothing more nor less than insurance premiums."

"We must have preparedness if we are to hand down to posterity 'life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness,'" concluded the general. "No country must be allowed to feel that we can be attacked with impunity."

passed, asking if the park purchase plan could not be arranged through options so that commissions might be obtained.

Mr. Doring declared that he believed the governor would have signed the park bill if there were no "spikes" in the plan and explained that he meant if there were no graft.

Man Stabbed by McCaskin Is in Serious Condition

Champaign, Ill., Aug. 12.—(AP)—William Henry Stabbed Tuesday by State Representative McCaskin of Rock Island, in a fight in Rantoul, is in a serious condition, it was admitted this afternoon at Rantoul hospital, where Harry has been ever since the stabbing.

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Only limited number of members will be accepted at \$100.00. First come first served. Date and order of receipt of application and check at our office will determine. All applications subject to acceptance by the board of admissions. We reserve the right to return any check in the event of oversubscription.

Acceptance means immediate playing on a completed 18-hole course, with perfect greens and fairways. No temporary greens or apologies and promises of better conditions next year. Go out and see for yourself.

There never was such an opportunity to get in a club with course completed and ready to play on at any such figure. The club is self governing, officers and governors are elected from among the members. The membership is limited. This is a private course for members only.

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 ous account of the Great War by the
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 lustrated. \$3.00.

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The fullest, finest, most powerful novel that has been written about pioneer life in America.
 —The Nation

GIANTS IN THE EARTH
 by
G. E. BUEVAAG
 A novel of the con-
 quest of the north-
 western prairie.
 HARPER & BROTHERS

SCENT.
 Aug. 8.—Those of us who
 were enough to be in Wash-
 ington Thursday night were treated
 to a concert. It is too bad that
 I did not get the post-
 card which I was sure I could handle
 in just the manner they
 M. S.

THE HOUSE MADE WITH HANDS
 By the author of
The House That Went Out
and The Day's Madman

A novel of charm, grace and
 fantasy. A study of the heart
 and mind of a waking girl.
 Dobbie Merrill

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Wells' "Meanwhile"

Rated Great Novel; It Stirs Your Mind

By Fanny Butcher.
 "Meanwhile," by H. G. Wells. (Do-
 ran.)

It is the hardest sort of book to review
 is the book which moves you tremen-
 dously.

It is a must
 which stirs
 you intel-
 lectually.
 Emotional
 reactions
 are easy to
 convey in
 a summary
 of a piece of
 literary work.
 And it is,
 on a must
 confers, usu-
 ally only
 emotional
 reactions
 which make
 book re-
 views. But

now and again some book will dig at
 the roots of your intellect, give you a
 feeling of having met, quite suddenly
 and in a crowded and ugly city street
 where man is jostling man, a clear
 mind like a swift wind on a mountain.

Life is for most of us just being.
 What minds we have we let atrophy,
 or we use on fritteries. And, of course,
 it is not every one who has the mind,
 at all. Minds are rare gifts, like the
 gift of a lovely voice or a master's
 hand with clay. Only few people be-
 lieve that, or ever think about it. A
 person with a functioning mind usually
 hides his curse, as a cripple does a
 withered hand, or, sometimes, uses
 it as a beggar does, to terrify and gain
 sympathy.

But a person with a real mind is as
 rare as a person with any other real
 beauty. Absolute beauty is almost un-
 known. That is why we give chorus
 girls what Dorothy Parker calls "the
 perfect imitative," and movie ac-
 tresses with photographs of the
 villas that would make the Medici
 envious. We are always worshipping
 the tendency toward beauty—physical
 beauty, that is. But mental beauty is
 of a rare loveliness, too rare for most
 men. The world is, as they say in
 "Meanwhile," full of stupidity. In a
 new life, which might some day come,
 it ought to be easy for men and
 women to become at last as noble as
 their furniture. But are they now?

H. G. Wells has written a novel
 which stirs every drop of thought that
 you have about what the world is
 doing and where it is going. It is the
 kind of book I have been talking
 about, that has no emotional appeal
 to you whatever and a tremendous
 and unforgettable intellectual one—
 like his "The Research Magnificent,"
 which was one of the great books of
 the world for what it said, if not for
 how it said it.

It is impossible to read "The Re-
 search Magnificent" with an open
 mind and keep any of the rusty ideas
 about mankind's swinishness that
 grow in a medium of unthinking civi-
 lization. There is an aristocracy of
 the mind that is the only thing worth
 living for, that book says. Mr. Wells
 has become, since he wrote that book,
 more of an actualist. There is a defi-
 nite hope for the future for mankind
 if life of equal happiness and fulfill-
 ment for all, he believes now, but the
 members of the aristocracy of the mind
 have not been indoctrinated. They
 are the logical prophets of that great
 future. "Meanwhile" is about the
 meanwhile of the world, when a few
 have the years' thoughts of great
 things and many use their minds only
 to make their bodies function.

It is really about a group of "pleas-
 ant" people, a young man and his
 wife and a Mr. Bempack, who is a
 thinker, and the results of the sudden
 infusion of the art of thought into the
 group. Many of the members of the
 group skitter away like frightened
 rats from a sinking ship when thought
 and talk lift their dangerous heads.
 But the young husband and the young
 wife set their teeth in a function that
 they both know is essential to them
 but have never indulged in. They
 were passionately in love, but the hus-
 band fell a victim to a designing
 woman because he and his wife had
 only loved each other, and never
 talked together. The book is filled with
 their talk, with the talk of Bempack,
 and with the awakening of two souls
 through the simple expedient of using
 their minds.

"Meanwhile" is, to me, one of Mr.
 Wells' great books—not great in the
 sense that "Mr. Polly" and "Tono-
 Bungay" were great—for Mr. Wells is
 not the young man who found life a
 gorgeous tapestry, but great in the
 sense that it definitely stirs the mind.
 It is impossible to read "Meanwhile"
 without thinking.

YOUTH
 —yesterday and today

WOLF SONG*

by Harvey Fergusson

The struggle of a man to
 choose between his two pas-
 sions: the wild freedom of life
 in early New Mexico and the
 beautiful woman, product of
 civilization, whom he loved.
 \$2.50

UNKIND STAR*

by Nancy Hoyt

A study of the disparate tem-
 peraments of two women, each
 of whom called one star of
 destiny her own. "It has the
 same brilliancy that distin-
 guished the author's first novel,
 'Roughneck'."—St. Louis Globe
 Democrat.

Second large printing. \$2.50

Alfred A. Knopf
 Publisher New York

YOUTHFUL, IMPRESSIVE, and gay; everything that he did lives up to his title.
 —Chicago Tribune

The Glorious Adventure
 by Richard Halliburton

author of
The Royal Road to Romance

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REX BEACH
 Seeking to escape the importunate lip
 of one woman, Leslie Hatten marries
 another, who denies him—and finds
 himself in a most amazing situation.

The Mating Call

By the author of
The House That Went Out
and The Day's Madman

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BEST SELLERS OF THE WEEK

"Meanwhile," by H. G. Wells.
 "A Good Woman," by Louis Bromfield.
 "Gentlemen March," by Roland Pertwee.
 "The Canary Murder Case," by S. S. Van Dine.
 "Lost Ecstasy," by Mary Roberts Rinehart.
 "Elmer Gantry," by Sinclair Lewis.

NONFICTION.
 "We," by Charles Lindbergh.
 "Trader Horn," edited by Ethelreda Lewis.
 "Napoleon," by Emil Ludwig.

CONFESIONS

[National Photo.]

Ernest Pascal is one of our younger
 novelists who have found themselves
 baking in the golden sunlight of the
 sun. His "The Dark House" was
 a great success as a picture, and as
 he writes from a moving picture studio
 it sounds as if "The Marriage Bed"
 was being filmed. That tale crossed
 Boston last spring. It caused one of
 the wholesale bannings, and the ban-
 ning raised such ire on the part of
 those who had read the book that
 some went to Boston and demand-
 ed of the suppressor whether the book
 had really been read. "Such a title
 on a book, if it's right," was the an-
 swer made in excellent Bostonese.
 When I asked Mr. Pascal what book
 he would rather have written than any
 other he replied:

Dear Miss Dutcher:
 If you had asked me to name a list
 of ten or twenty books which I wish
 to write, the task would be a com-
 paratively easy one, but since you pin
 me down to one, I find my mind going
 back over fifteen years of reading,
 hanging here and there at a literary
 milestone.

Would it be fair for me to set down
 Galsworthy's "Forsyte Saga"? This,
 as you know, is a trilogy of three
 separate novels woven together by
 two short interludes, and consequently
 is a composite of several works. If
 it must be just one, then I will choose
 "Indian Summer," the second in-
 terlude.

Of a scant ten thousand words or
 so, for sheer comprehension of the
 human soul, here is a document
 which, with a magic of an un-
 known technique. Nothing I have
 stumbled upon in literature has pro-
 voked in me a greater envy—suffused
 with admiration, perhaps—and made
 me wish more fervently: "I wish
 I'd written that."

Very sincerely yours,
 Ernest Pascal

G. B. Shaw Clothes
 His Famed Prefaces
 with New Meaning

In the August 13th issue of Liberty
 there is an interview with Bernard
 Shaw set down by George Sylvester
 Viereck which contains many amusing
 and typically Shawian speeches. Among
 the questions which the interviewer
 asked was "Which of your books pro-
 pound the Shaw doctrine most effec-
 tively?" And Shaw, who had been
 expounding a theory that the world
 needed religion more than anything
 else—he said that he could conceive
 of salvation without a god, but he could
 not conceive it without religion—
 answered:

"The Preface to 'Androcles and the
 Lion'—the preface, mind you, not the
 play—is my testament on Christianity.
 But my magnum opus in that line is
 my preface on the religion of Creative
 Evolution to 'Back to Methuselah'.
 All my prefaces are important, espe-
 cially the preface to 'Major Barbara'.
 The preface to 'Major Barbara' is my
 testament on poverty. The preface to
 'Getting Married' is my testament
 on marriage. The preface to 'Caesar
 and Cleopatra' is my testament on
 genius. 'Heartbreak House' is my
 testament on the war. My social gos-
 pel is contained in my new book on
 Socialism."

"And with those words from their
 author, Shaw's plays and their re-
 markable and thrilling prefaces take
 on a new allure. Those few words
 from him make an admirer of Shaw
 eager to go back and read again the
 testaments which he proclaims."

THE NATIONAL BEST SELLER
"WE"
 By Col. Charles A. LINDBERGH

With an Introduction by
 AMBASSADOR MYRON T. HERRICK

Here, at last, is the only solid symbol of Lindbergh him-
 self, his own book. Written by the hand and from the
 heart of the great hero of this age, "WE" proves the one
 intimate, personal contact everybody can share with
 Lindbergh and pass on proudly to succeeding generations.
 "Should be in every American home. Will be an inspira-
 tion to all who read it, young or old."—Syndicate Herald.

Lavishly illustrated. \$2.50 at all bookstores

New York G. P. PUTNAM'S SONS London

Witch Wood
 69 John Buchan

Witchcraft, battle,
 intrigue and swift
 adventure: here is
 a romance of Scot-
 land in the days of the
 Montrose Rebellion
 that rivals the best
 of Stevenson.

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HOUGHTON MIFFLIN CO.

Now you can get in book form
 The New Game That Is
 Sweeping the Country

THIS TO THAT
 By SHELBY LITTLE

Introduction by Richard Henry Little

The first book on the insidious game that
 famous people everywhere are playing.
 150 problems, and, in the back, solutions
 by many of America's most prominent
 men and women. Match your skill against
 theirs; get the book today.

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CAN YOU BEAT
 GENERAL DAWES
 named in story from BLOW to
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 "Smiling from KISS to FALL?"

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 "Smiling from KISS to FALL?"

BILLY SUNDAY
 "Smiling from KISS to FALL?"

BENJAMIN
 "Smiling from KISS to FALL?"

CONSTANCE VALMADRE
 "Smiling from KISS to FALL?"

HARRY BIRDAIR
 "Smiling from KISS to FALL?"

EDITH ROOSEVELT-McDONOUGH
 "Smiling from KISS to FALL?"

MAVON THOMPSON
 "Smiling from KISS to FALL?"

BILLY SUNDAY
 "Smiling from KISS to FALL?"

Here Are 25 More Brain Ticklers for the Literary Minded

Mrs. Fred H. Bringle of 1511 North
 9th Street, Terre Haute, Ind., sets this
 week's 25 for her list of questions
 and answers. Each week **THE TRIBUNE**
 gives a prize of that amount for
 twenty-five questions and answers
 dealing with literary subjects. Have
 you tried making up a quiz yet?
 Every one thinks it is even more fun
 than answering the questions. When
 you send your twenty-five include
 some extra ones in case yours are un-
 consciously duplicates of those already
 published. Write or typewrite, on one
 side of the paper only, and address
 Editor Literary Quiz, Chicago Trib-
 une, Tribune Square, Chicago. Try
 your questions on some of the neigh-
 bors and send their ratings. Mrs.
 Bringle's list here on a Thursday, who
 thought they were "dreadful" ques-
 tions and whose score was 48, and on
 her husband, who, she says, "being a
 history professor, did not make so
 much, only 31." Answers to these
 questions will appear next Saturday:

1. What author, living in the United
 States, but not a native of this coun-
 try, has recently written a novel in
 his own language and translated it
 into English himself?

2. Who was the penurious literary
 philosopher who sat on his porch end-
 ing his wife and daughters working
 in the field back of the house?

3. What character in Dickens made
 his mild wife nervous by eating his
 boiled egg shell and all?

4. What author adopted as his pen
 name the name of his country?

5. Who has by her stories in-
 terpreted the life of the public school
 teacher in New York City?

6. What French woman became fa-
 mous in the literary world after her
 death because of the publication of
 her letters?

7. Of what English author, who
 died in 1827, did Wordsworth say: "I
 fear there is no doubt the poor man
 is mad but his mind interests me
 more than the sanity of Lord Byron
 or Walter Scott?"

8. Name the American authors who
 are indicated by these biographical
 periods: "The Magnificent Idiot," "The
 Rebellious Puritan," "Lafayette."

9. To what two main sources did
 Shakespeare go for the material for
 his plays?

10. Who is the English author soon
 to have his one hundredth book of
 fiction published?

11. What English poet wrote to a
 friend: "I want to sing 1,000 poems,
 drink 1,000 pots of beer, walk 1,000
 miles and kiss 1,000 girls?"

12. Who wrote the following in-
 scription for the grave of a favorite
 dog: "To one who possessed beauty
 without vanity, strength without inso-
 lence, courage without ferocity, and
 all the virtues of man without his
 vices?"

13. The work of what American poet
 is the only one, save Edgar Allan Poe,
 to be translated into Spanish?

14. What English poet, as a young
 man, made an attempt to complete
 Keats' unfinished masterpiece, "Hy-
 perion?"

15. Whom does Henry Seidel Canby
 call "the fighting Quaker" of Ameri-
 can literature?

16. For what reason did George Ber-
 nard Shaw bring suit against an Ameri-
 can film company for filming "The
 Chocolate Soldier"?

17. What American novelist was a
 builder of light houses?

18. Who is the English author who
 has recently written a novel about the
 coal dispute in England?</

YOU AND YOUR CHILDREN

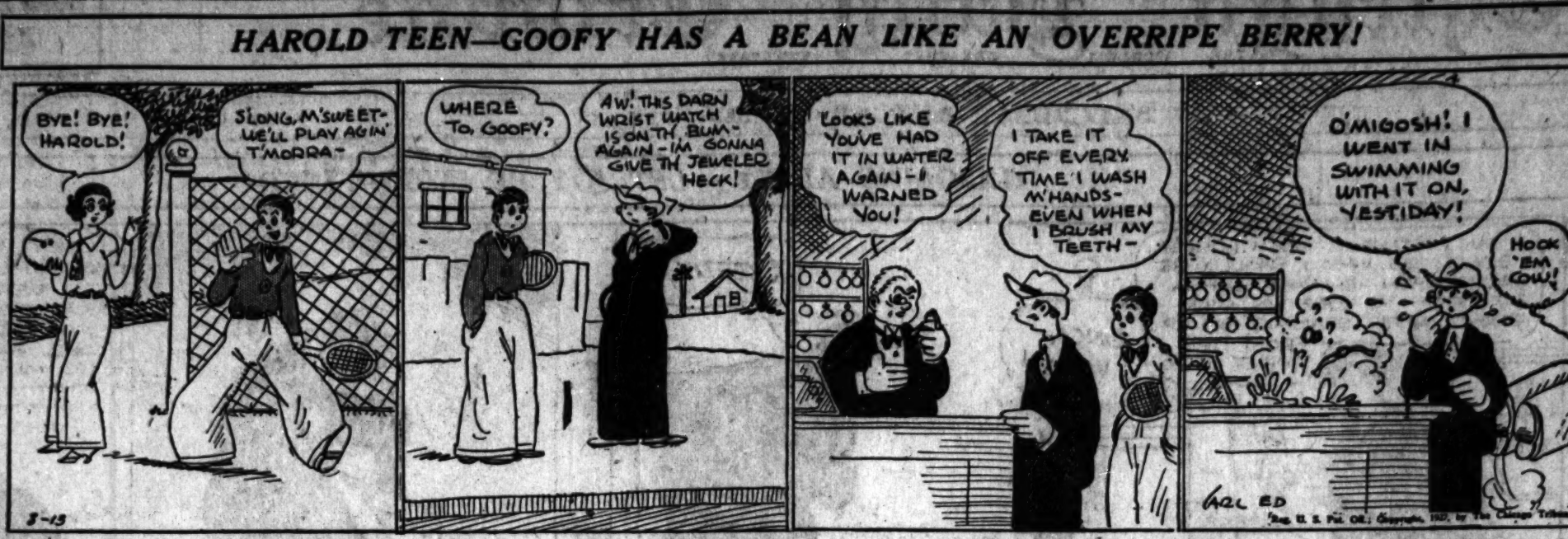
Mr. Gladys Huntington

"This Freedom."

A house should always have a baby in it. At least, it seems so to me. Our house at present, I'm sorry to say, has no baby. But our nearest neighbor has a baby—no, I do not mean a baby being by far the most important member of the family.

She's a gold and blue and white baby girl, a little over a year old, and I can hear her as I write, making the soft, indescribably sweet sounds of babyhood. And I think of the way in which having a baby opens up to you a new world of love and understanding that you never can enter if you haven't had children. There's no velvet road to it—no short cut—no act of the imagination which can create it. The only key to the world of childhood, in this sense, is the having of children.

And so I can't feel sorry for all those people who don't want children, who say they love their freedom too much to give it up. Well, we all love our freedom. But it isn't the most valuable thing in the world. And, after all, who really is free? Aren't we always in some sort of bondage or another? And isn't the thing



for us to do to choose the bondage that will mean for us the fullest life? If you've noticed, absolute freedom is apt to imply also freedom from love, from ties, from close personal relationships—and aren't these, after all, the things which give richness to life? Sometimes the price they pay for freedom is out of all proportion to what they get for it. This sort of freedom often becomes a veritable

prison of loneliness and superficiality. I've been interested in watching those young married people who love their freedom so much. I understand their desire for freedom so well that I have wanted to see what they did with this thing that is so dear to all of us. I've been forced to conclude that it is seldom anything very wonderful. It often only means to them the ability to go to the theater or

movies when the spirit moves them, to go to concerts and dances and parties galore. Aren't these things rather a small return for the sacrifices of the glory and delight, the intimacy and never-failing interest, the breadth, the comprehension, the opening up of one more great vista of life that having children mean?

It will be hard for me to clothe her nicely. Is there some one who has a daughter of 15 or 16 who has outgrown her clothing? I am handy with needle and could remodel any garments easily. Mrs. J. F. J.

Here is a young girl not deservng of help and encouragement, and at the age of 15 and 16 one outgrows dresses and coats in a short time.

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

A Worthy Case.

"I am taking care of a little orphan girl whose home was in the hills of Tennessee. I have brought her to my home in Illinois and succeeded in giving her the education she longs for, but

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Peeling the Cantaloupe.

Those who have not tried peeling a cantaloupe and cutting it into slices to be served will be surprised to find how interesting and attractive a dessert can thus be made. When the melons are sweet and fine the green part under the rind is quite thin, and when this is peeled off and the melon sliced parallel to the stem and in rather thin slices, these to be dipped in each other and then sugared, the result is a really delicious dessert. More than that, if you close your eyes and use your imagination you may believe you are eating some sort of a fine mango, and so increase your experience in melon flavors.

We might hesitate to mention another advantage, because in some places where people buy their dinner slices of watermelon and some other things are cut to a thickness approaching the disappearing point, the extreme from the great pieces formerly served. We actually found a salad recently which contained but four little strings of cabbage and two thin slices of radish—about a fourth of a radish—on two lettuce leaves, a real squirrel portion, perhaps, but such could hardly be called a salad.

The advantage in question is that one small cantaloupe, peeled and sliced in the manner mentioned, and sweet-

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DOWNING.

I. G.: BEFORE GOING DOWN the sun use cold cream on your face. It protects the skin from the drying rays of the sun. It is necessary if you wish to have sports such as tennis, swimming, etc., in the sun.

M. B. J.: TO PREVENT THE irritation you complain of, after the hair from under the arms, use operation at night. You may leave the cream on during the day and there will be no irritation.

Other topics: Mrs. Donald brought along some days ago a report that the dog lost last week with a collar number 12345. The dog was found on the twenty-fifth in Seattle.

Society Ho

to Pe

I hoped to see this in your issue. I am sure that the dog was found on the twenty-fifth in Seattle.

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MOTION PICTURES

DOWNTOWN

Field Over Another Week!

To meet the demand of the Chicago audience...

Warner Bros. present

JOHN BARRYMORE in "WHEN A MAN LOVES"

with DOLORES COSTELLO and VITAPHONE

Presentations

ORPHEUM

STATE OF MONROE

SIX ORIGINAL BROWN BROTHERS

THIS IS POSITIVELY THE FINAL WEEK!

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

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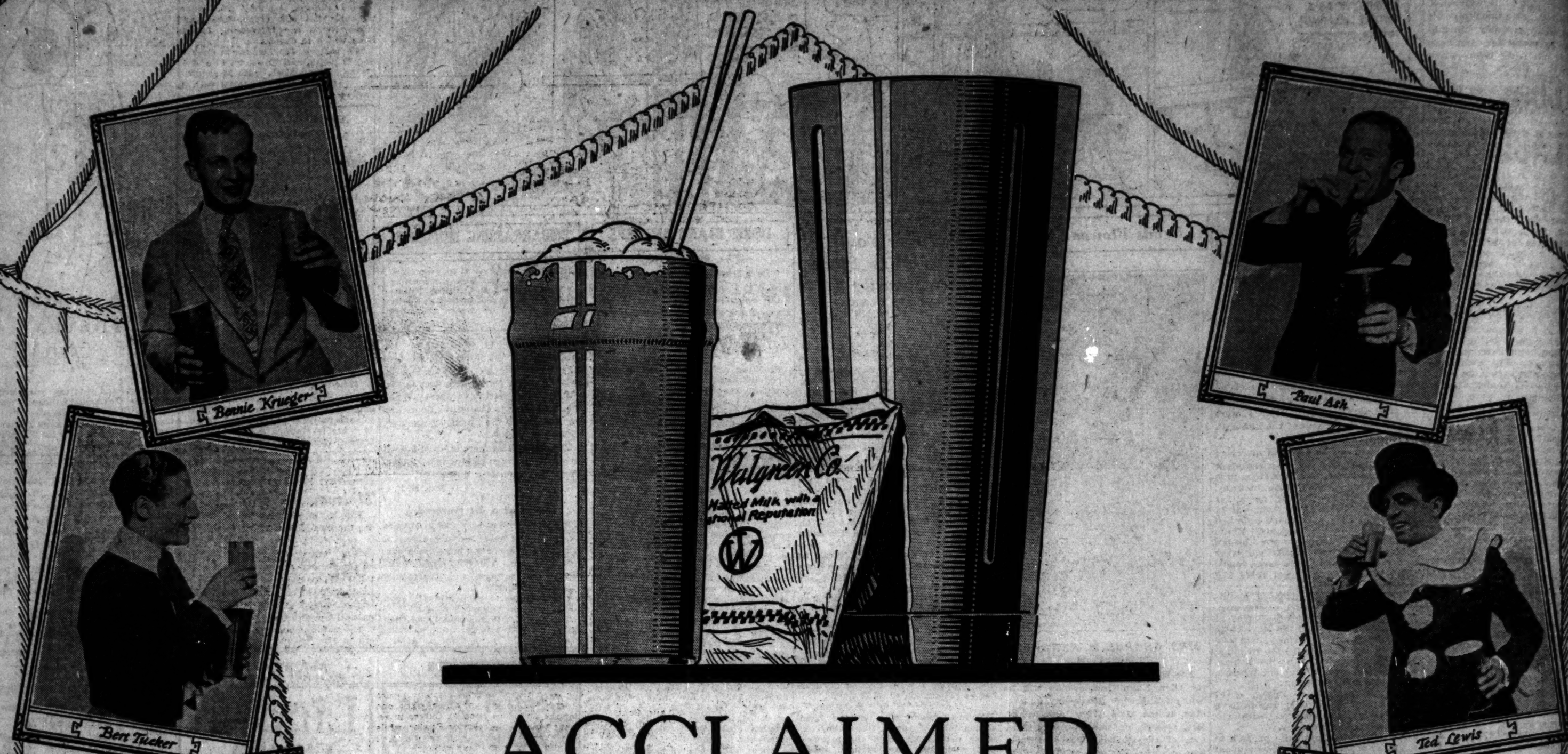
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AT WALGREEN'S



ACCLAIMED by Chicago's Stage Favorites - *Walgreen's* Doubl' Rich Chocolate Malted Milks

Look 'em over! Nine of Chicago's theatrical celebrities snapped in one of their gayest moods—having their Walgreen Malted Milks.

It's the Doubl' Rich ice cream (Walgreen's own) that gives that creamy richness, and it's Mild Bittersweet Chocolate that supplies that mellow flavor.

Come into Walgreen's if you want to satisfy your fondest notion of what a malted milk should be.

20¢

Served with
Dainty Wafers

Walgreen's—the ideal luncheon place

Walgreen fountain luncheons are famous for their dainty tastiness, and Chicagoans find them the ideal mid-day repast for warm weather. Wholesomeness is assured by the high quality products used at all Walgreen Fountains.

Butter—Dittman's
Ham—Armour's
Cheese—Kraft's
Pork—Micklebury's
Eggs—Maloney, Cunningham & De Dic

Pickles—Goldsmith's
Pies—Feller Bros.
Cakes—O'Connor's
Fruits and Produce—S. Houston & Son
Chicken—Campbell & Schmitz

Special— Fruit Salad

Brick Ice Cream

A three-layer delicacy made with Walgreen's Double Rich Ice Cream. Top and bottom layers of delicious fruit salad—center layer of vanilla with cherries. A palate-tempting dessert for Sunday Dinner.

Saturday and Sunday Only

45c Quart
Brick

It's Great! the new improved

Paul Ash Sundae

As toothsome a dish as you ever plunged a spoon into. Brings the same joy to the palate as the Rajah's music does to the soul. Treat yourself to one today.

At Walgreen Fountains Only

25c

WALGREEN CO.

PIL

LOTT C
RENE L
6-4; 6

Bill Beat
at South

Southampton, N.
A very American
Lott Jr. of Chicago
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GIANTS BLANKED FOR 7 INNINGS, BUT WIN, 7 TO 6

Hornsby Hits 18th Home Run with Bases Full.

New York, Aug. 12.—(AP)—After being shut out by Big Jim Elliott in the first seven innings, the Giants won an uphill battle to nose out Brooklyn, 7 to 6, in ten innings today. Hornsby's muf of Butler's throw of a bloop hitter Ott's grounder, when the Giants had the bases loaded with two out, allowed Hornsby to score from third with the winning run.

With two men out in the eighth, Elliott weakened and when Hendrick bled Roush's grounder, the sacks were filled. Hornsby cleared the bases by hitting his 18th home run. The score was tied in the ninth on doubles by Jackson and Cummings.

Fitzsimmons was the starting pitcher for the McGraw club and was found for three runs by the Robins in the first inning, Barrett hitting a four-bagger with two on base. Score:

NEW YORK	BROOKLYN
AB R H	AB R H
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Two out when winning run was scored. Batting for Mack, 10th and Harper for Henry in 9th.

Brooklyn: 1st, Jackson, Cummings, Three base hit—Benjie. Home runs—Barrett, Hendrick, Jackson, Cummings. Double play—Hendrick—Herman. Base on balls—Clarkson, 3; Elliott, 1; Pitt, 1. Struck out—Fitzsimmons, 5 in 3 innings; Clarkson, 3 in 1; Henry, 1 in 1; Elliott, 1 in 2; Pitt, 1 in 1. Hit by pitcher—Fitzsimmons, 1; Henry, 1; Elliott, 1; Pitt, 1. Umpire—McGraw. Time—2:15.

BRAVES, 12; PHILS, 6

Boston, Mass., Aug. 12.—(AP)—The Braves won a slugging bee from the Phillies today, 12 to 6. The victory gave them three out of the four in the series. Manager Bancroft took himself out of the game, sent Farrell to shortstop and put Gaudreau at second. The latter, besides fielding brilliantly, made two singles, a double and a triple. Score:

PHILADELPHIA	BOSTON
AB R H	AB R H
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9	1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9

Philadelphia: 1st, Baker, 1; 2nd, Baker, 1; 3rd, Baker, 1; 4th, Baker, 1; 5th, Baker, 1; 6th, Baker, 1; 7th, Baker, 1; 8th, Baker, 1; 9th, Baker, 1.

Boston: 1st, Gaudreau, 1; 2nd, Gaudreau, 1; 3rd, Gaudreau, 1; 4th, Gaudreau, 1; 5th, Gaudreau, 1; 6th, Gaudreau, 1; 7th, Gaudreau, 1; 8th, Gaudreau, 1; 9th, Gaudreau, 1.

Umpire—McGraw. Time—2:15.

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MOON MULLINS—MOON, THE CLUBMAN



MINOR LEAGUE

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE			
Chicago	72.42	53.23	W. L. Pot.	Burlington	6. Dubuque	5.	2.
St. Paul	72.42	53.23	Minneapolis	48.69	Moline	7. Ottumwa	4.
St. Paul	72.42	53.23	Indianapolis	48.69	Keokuk	8. Burlington	3.
St. Paul	72.42	53.23	Columbus	48.69	Rock Rapids	7. Marshalltown	5.
THREE RYE LEAGUE				TEXAS LEAGUE			
St. Paul	68.33	64.32	St. Paul	51.66	Hollywood	8. Oakland	4.
St. Paul	68.33	64.32	St. Paul	51.66	St. Paul	9. St. Paul	3.
St. Paul	68.33	64.32	St. Paul	51.66	St. Paul	10. St. Paul	2.
St. Paul	68.33	64.32	St. Paul	51.66	St. Paul	11. St. Paul	1.
MISSISSIPPI VALLEY LEAGUE				INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE			
St. Paul	68.33	64.32	St. Paul	51.66	St. Paul	12. St. Paul	13 (minor)
St. Paul	68.33	64.32	St. Paul	51.66	St. Paul	13. St. Paul	14
St. Paul	68.33	64.32	St. Paul	51.66	St. Paul	14. St. Paul	15
St. Paul	68.33	64.32	St. Paul	51.66	St. Paul	15. St. Paul	16
PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE				WESTERN LEAGUE			
St. Paul	75.50	56.00	Hollywood	56.76	St. Paul	16. St. Paul	17
St. Paul	75.50	56.00	Hollywood	56.76	St. Paul	17. St. Paul	18
St. Paul	75.50	56.00	Hollywood	56.76	St. Paul	18. St. Paul	19
St. Paul	75.50	56.00	Hollywood	56.76	St. Paul	19. St. Paul	20
YESTERDAY'S RESULTS				WESTERN LEAGUE			
AMERICAN ASSOCIATION				St. Paul			
St. Paul				St. Paul			
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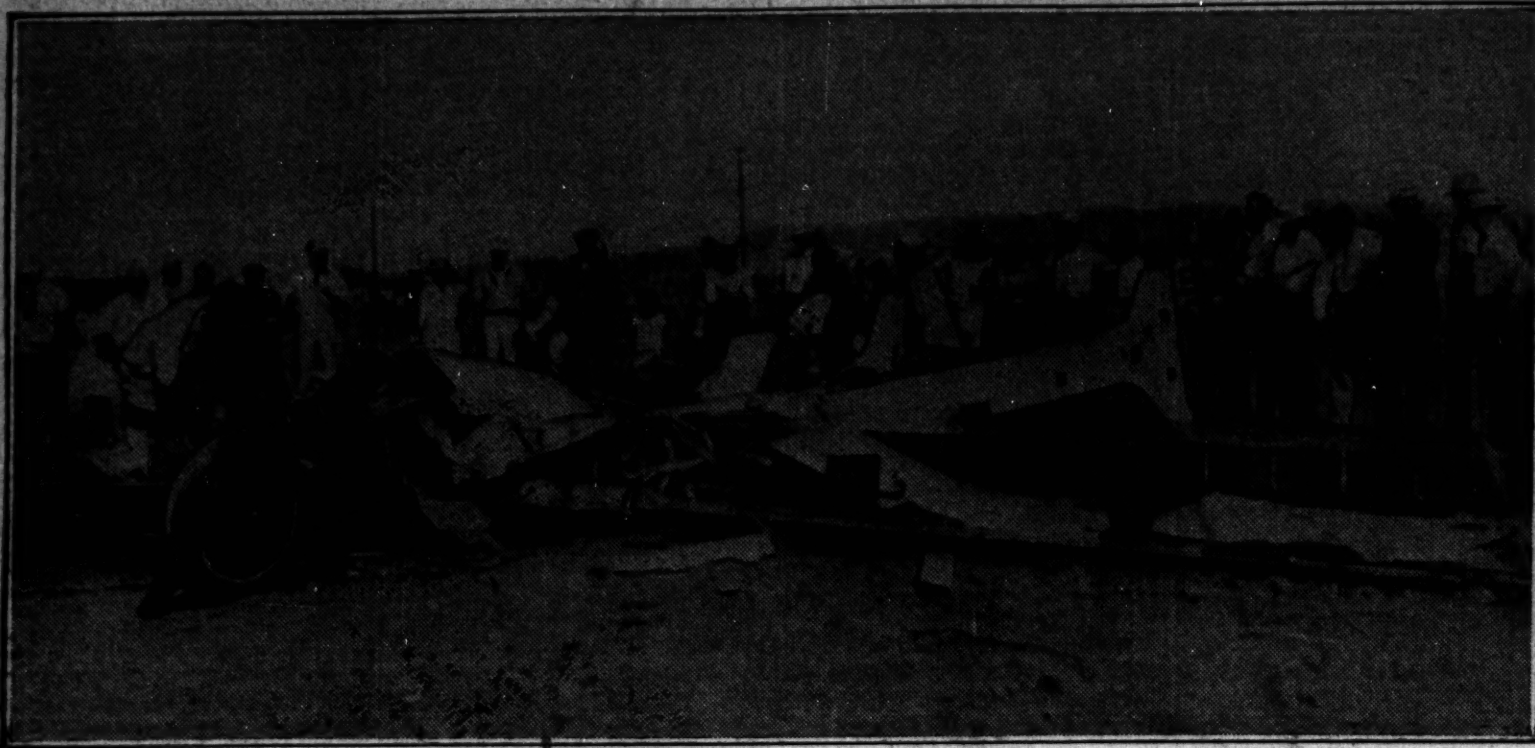
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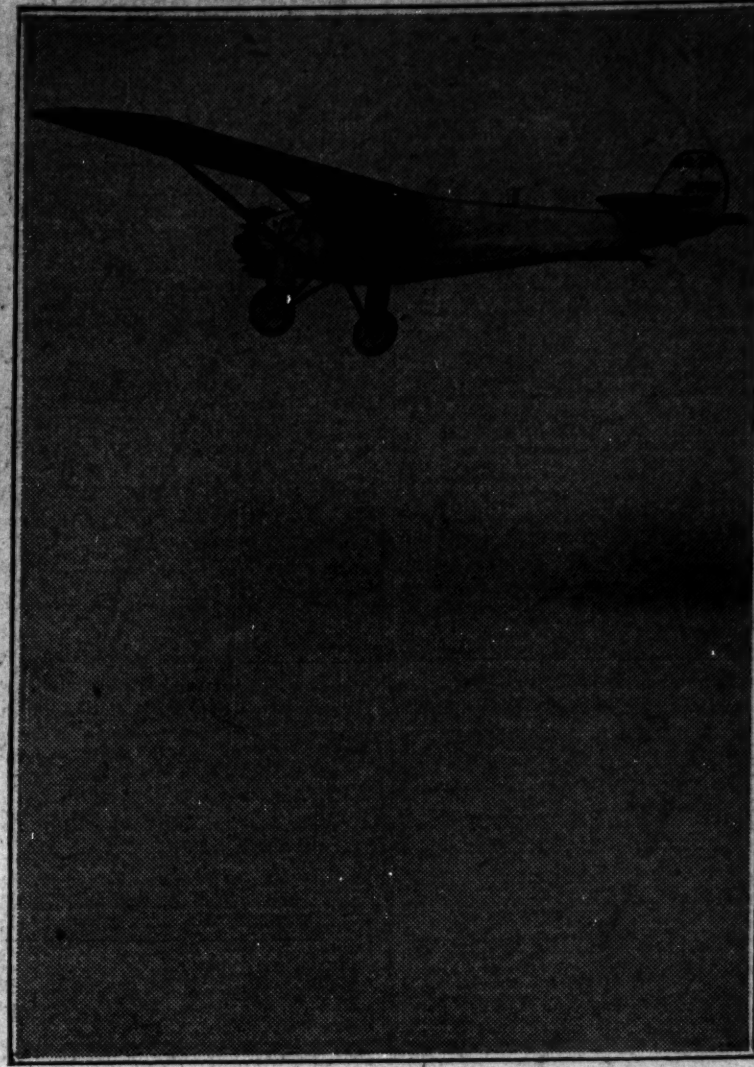
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Third Flyer Entered in Dole Hawaiian Derby Killed—City Welcomes Col. Charles Lindbergh Today



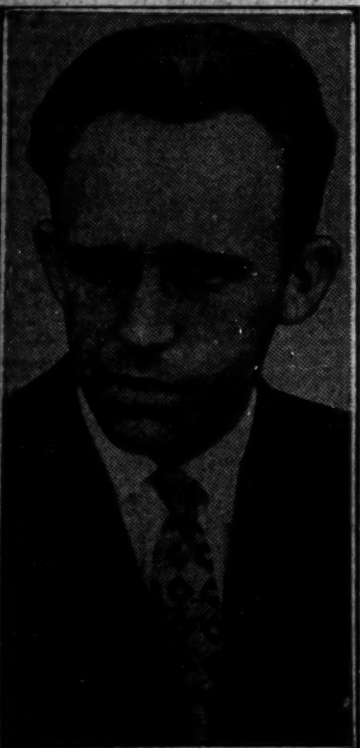
ANOTHER ENTRANT IN DOLE AIRPLANE DERBY TO HAWAII IS KILLED IN CRASH. Wreckage of cantilever monoplane in which Arthur V. Rogers, former British army flyer, met death yesterday near Los Angeles while making test flight. His machine went into a nose dive while it was 125 feet in the air. (Story on page 1.)



LOOK UP AND SEE LINDY'S PLANE TODAY. The Spirit of St. Louis as it will appear when Col. Charles A. Lindbergh is welcomed over Grant park and loop this afternoon. (Story on page 1.)



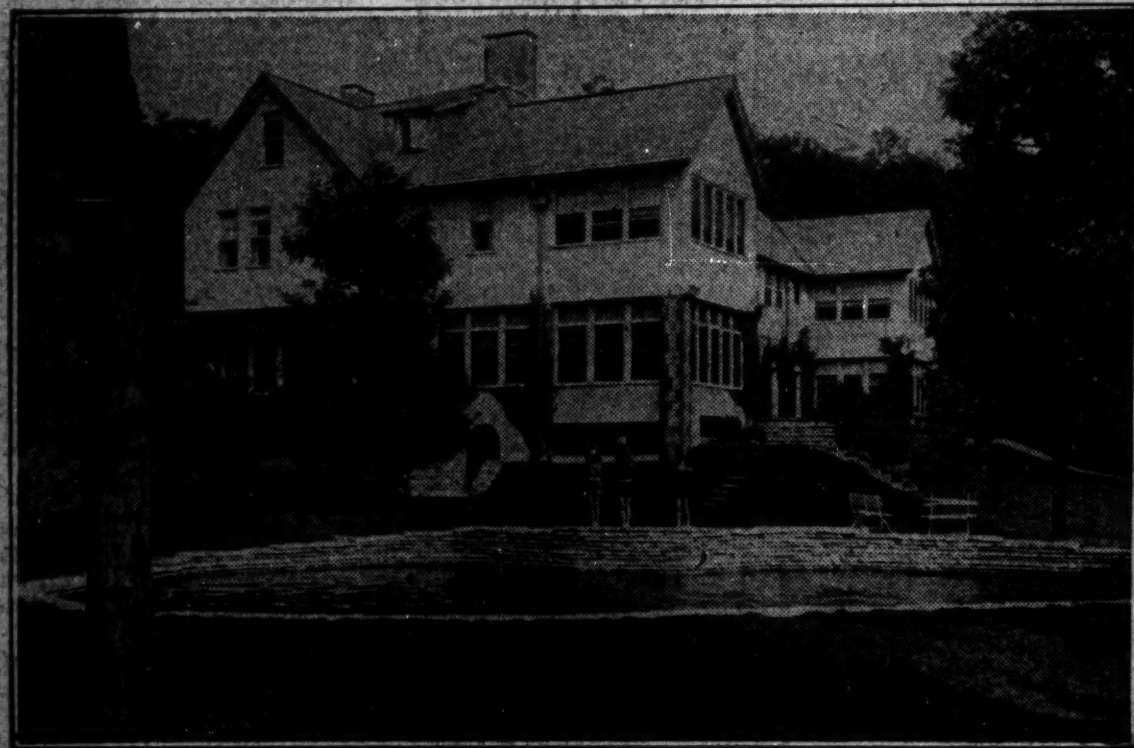
AIRMAN IS CHICAGO'S HERO FOR TODAY. Col. Charles Lindbergh, who will be city's guest on his tour of country in interests of commercial aviation. (Story on page 1.)



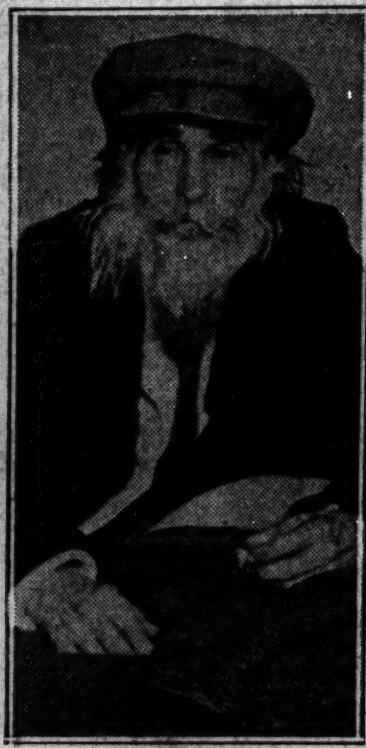
AIR VICTIM. Arthur V. Rogers, who was killed when monoplane fell. (Story on page 1.)



JULIUS ROSENWALD CELEBRATES HIS SIXTY-FIFTH BIRTHDAY. Left to right: Armand Deutsch Jr., a grandson; Mrs. Rosenwald and Mrs. A. K. Stern, a daughter, with millionaire philanthropist at his home in Ravinia last night. (Story on page 9.)



WHERE CHAMPION GENE TUNNEY WILL TRAIN FOR FIGHT WITH JACK DEMPSEY. Cedar Crest Country clubhouse at Fox Lake, Ill., which will accommodate the heavyweight title holder and his managers and trainers before bout. (Story on page 13.)



BIGAMIST. "King Ben," who admitted in court he did not divorce first wife. (Story on page 2.)



KILLED. Edward O'Dowd crushed to death in elevator shaft. (Story on page 8.)



IN PLANE DIVE. Thea Rasche, German aviatrix, whose airplane fell into Hudson river. (Story on page 2.)

PICTURE SHOCKS LONDON. Prince of Wales wearing straw hat with morning coat. (Story on page 5.)



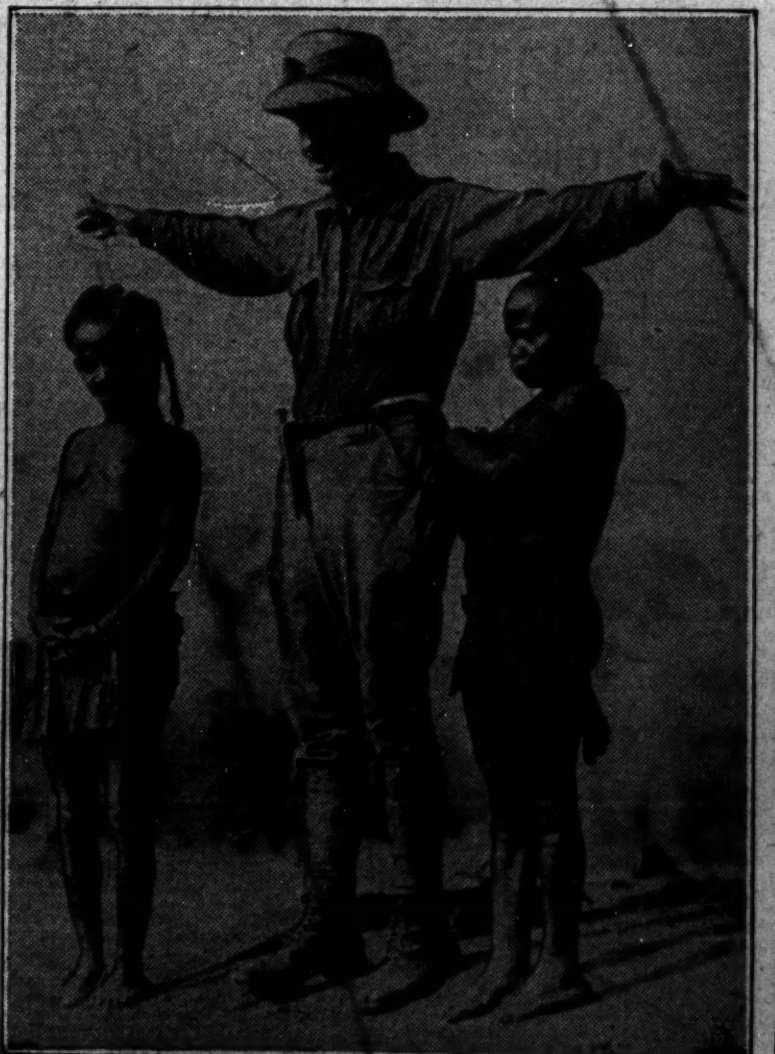
"PERFECT WIFE" SUES R. W. EVANS FOR DIVORCE. Mrs. Jessica Penn Evans as she appeared in costume ball. Her suit, charging cruelty, was filed at Waukesha, Wis., yesterday. (Story on page 6.)



DEMPSEY'S MANAGER PICKS RACE TRACK FOR FIGHT TRAINING CAMP. Clubhouse at Lincoln Fields, with arrow indicating rooms to be occupied by Dempsey before his title bout on Soldiers' field next month. (Story on page 13.)



CHICAGO AUTHOR AND EXPLORER IS SUED FOR DIVORCE ON GROUNDS OF CRUELTY. Mrs. Hilda Heller (left) and her husband, Edmund Heller, against whom she filed suit in California. Heller is shown with two pigmies while on expedition in Belgian Congo. (Story on page 5.)



COUNSEL FOR TWO CONDEMNED RADICALS. Arthur D. Hill (left), who leads Sacco-Vanzetti defense, and M. A. Musmanno on way to confer with Gov. A. T. Fawcett. (Story on page 2.)

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VOLUME

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Pre
BUDGET
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AND A\$3,561,000
Present

Rapid City, S. D., Aug. 12.—President Coolidge today referred with Director of the Budget, Herbert M. Lord, and later the director announced that the President had approved large increases in appropriations for both the army and navy. This announcement caused especial interest, following as it did the failure of the naval disarmament conference. Approved. Among the items for which the President's expenditures were CRUISE—of the six cruisers at the last BATTLESHIP—of the ram ships Nevada and AIRCRAFT—provided for 1,800 for the army and 1,800 for the navy. This is over a per cent increase. There was only one item which the President approved. That was asked for in 1927 for the work still to be done.

Perils. The action of providing the budget is unlikely any later. The figure Lord and approved total \$3,561,000, which includes tax refund appropriations. The year's expenditure is \$3,561,000. In the face of next year of the current need are satisfied in the budget for the year is apparent to that there can be no question if Congress spending in on food control, re Mississippi valley heavily for farm.

Slashes. Mr. Lord estimates for 1929 the government amounted to \$3,561,000. Coolidge disapproved some department increases while greatly below the 1928 figure. Under the 1928 budget must be submitted by Lord today. Lord today disapproved some department increases while greatly below the 1928 figure. Under the 1928 budget must be submitted by Lord today. Lord today disapproved some department increases while greatly below the 1928 figure. Under the 1928 budget must be submitted by Lord today.

Increases in the war veterans out new legislation included \$50 a month for veterans with average monthly pay of \$10,000,000. Presenting a realistic way of Gen. Lord disapproved this year's estimate to be \$3,561,000 less than the 1928 estimate of \$3,561,000. Director Lord said, he said, amounting to \$10,000,000. Mr. Lord's proposals, expected this year, agreed at the June budget, the Budget, 1928, Mr. Lord estimated at \$3,561,000 less than the 1928 estimate of \$3,561,000.